

Recall Against Greer Defeated

The recall election instituted against Chairman B. R. Greer of the springs water commission was defeated Monday by the voters of Ashland. Mr. Greer scored a victory in every ward. The total vote in favor of recalling Mr. Greer was 598, only 69 more votes than appeared on the recall petition which was signed up by a systematic canvass of the city. The total vote opposing the recall was 657. The total vote cast was 1,255, the old spirit of "leave it to the other fellow" preventing the turning out of a full vote.

M. C. Reed, who allowed his name to be used on the recall as candidate against Mr. Greer, received 594 votes against 637 for Mr. Greer. Friends of Mr. Greer estimate that a difference of perhaps two or three hundred votes was swung over against him by an attack made in the churches and backed by wild charges against the Bungalow dancing. Since Monday investigation of these charges made by prominent church members have proved them groundless.

After the results of the election had become known Monday evening friends of Mr. Greer kidnapped him and, attiring him in chaps, spurs and cowboy rigging, put him astride of a saddle cinched on a Ford car and drove him through the streets at the head of a riotous procession. At the entrance of the park Mr. Greer addressed a crowd of several hundred who had gathered, proclaiming a wish to have personal spite forgotten and the entire community unite in getting behind the Ashland climate, water and scenery and, by their cooperation, build a city.

Medford Band Will Be Here Three Days

The Medford band will be here for all three days of the big celebration next week. The Medford band is a well-balanced organization and will be a valued addition to the celebration music.

On the first of last April Medford citizens entered into a contract with Reginald G. Rowland to take charge of their band. Mr. Rowland, who by birth is Welsh, spent fifteen years in Canada. During that period he was director of several of Canada's best bands. For four years just previous to coming to Medford he was bandmaster of the 88th regiment Fusiliers of Victoria, B. C., which band had the distinction of being one of the foremost military bands of the country. When the 88th regiment was ordered overseas Mr. Rowland obtained his discharge and took up negotiations with Medford. The citizens of Medford are to be congratulated on securing Mr. Rowland's services. The wonderful transformation of the Medford band in two months has more than proved his ability. Mr. Rowland is a cornetist of repute, composer and arranger. His band will feature next week's programs with several of his compositions and rearrangements.

Rand Resigns as Association Manager

D. E. Rand, manager of the Ashland Fruit and Produce Association, has resigned. His resignation was accepted last night, and on the 15th of July he will go to Wenatchee to accept a position in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Rand have made a host of friends in Ashland who will regret seeing them leave. Mr. Rand is an experienced fruit association man whose departure will be a loss to the association.

Baby Show will Interest Mothers

One of the features of the celebration which will be of paramount interest to the ladies will be the baby show held on the morning of July 6. Mothers of babies under two years of age should communicate with Mrs. J. H. Turner, who is chairman of the committee having the show in charge. Many beautiful and valuable prizes will be offered for various qualifications.

The Roseburg Review says that city is humming with industry.

SUBSCRIPTIONS D.C.E.

Subscribers to the expense fund of the Springs Dedication Celebration will confer a great favor on the members of the general committee if they will pay their subscriptions to Mr. E. V. Carter, the treasurer, as soon as possible.

S. P. Will Pay Employees Who Fight

Employees of the Southern Pacific who were, on June 17, 1916, members of the national guard of any state its lines traverse, will be paid a graduated scale of from half to full pay, and will retain their promotion rights while serving in response to the call of the government, and when relieved from service will resume their positions, according to announcement by the Southern Pacific officials at San Francisco Tuesday.

If through physical disability they should be unable to resume their former duties, the statement said, new positions would be found for them, at equal remuneration, if possible.

The announcement comes as welcome news to Ashland as a number of the members of first company are employees of the Southern Pacific. The assurance that all rights will be reserved and the families cared for will allow the company boys who are railroad workers to leave with light hearts should the call come.

Crew of Twenty-Two Work Ashland Mine

The Ashland mine, at one time one of the biggest gold producers in southern Oregon, after a period of inactivity extending over several years has once again been put into operation. With a crew of twenty-two men actual mining operations were begun on the 250-foot level this week. The ore, which is being taken out to the extent of about thirty tons a day, is of high grade. The low grade ore is milled at the mine and the higher grade sent to the smelter at Selby, Cal. A telephone line has been built in from Ashland to the mine, which is located about five miles west of here, and an electric power line is to be built. The lower portions of the mine have filled with water to a depth of 860 feet and electric pumps will be installed to pump the water out of the lower levels.

W. A. Bartlett of San Antonio, Texas, has leased the mine for a period of two years and is personally superintending operations. He reports very satisfactory progress at the mine and states that a six-inch vein at the 250-foot level had widened out into a three-foot vein and was yielding fine returns.

A big crew of men has been at work for several weeks prior to this, putting the property in shape, building houses to accommodate the men and renovating the machinery. Much new machinery was shipped in from Portland.

A monthly payroll of about \$3,000 results from the operation of the mine. Most of this money is naturally spent in Ashland.

Standing of Contestants

Six p. m., Wednesday, June 28. Queen Lithia.

Mary Weisenburger	20.25
Angie McDonald	7.70
Florence Erickson	7.50
Emma Jenkins	6.10
Lillian Patterson	5.15
Gertrude Moore	3.85
Priscilla Carnahan	1.65

O. T. Bergner	12.100
W. W. Usher	3.450
E. V. Carter	3.300
C. V. Beeler	2.800

Contest closes Saturday night, July 1, at 10 p. m.

The second highest in the queen contest will be the maid of honor.

Recruits for First Company, C. A. C., O. N. G.

Forty men wanted to enlist in first company. All men enlisting before July 14 will receive full pay on going to camp. Apply at Armory Friday evening and Monday evening. It

THE HOMETOWN CHAUTAUQUA.

(By Tom Hendricks.)

We hev hed the circus fever, and the litch for county fairs. We hev hed the baseballitis and them one horse street affairs. That they call a grand carnival, we hev hed 'em all, by jing. But there's nothin' stirred us home folks like this new Shee-talk-way thing.

Ma's been savin' of the butter money since the news got to our place. And the boys hev been affected by amazin' works of grace. They are up without a callin' hustlin' off to feed the stock. And they're puttin' all their coppers in an old gray woolen sock.

Mother sez to me this morning—we wuz talkin' 'bout the thing— "It's been thirty years this summer since I wore this weddin' ring. I ain't asked for much vacation. I've been happy tollin' long. But I'm goin' to Shee-talk-way till I get plum-drunk with song.

"All my life I've been jist hungry for to hear some things like this. Seems there ain't a thing that's comin' that I jist can bear to miss. I spose there are a lot of th'ings I ought to do that week. But I want to hear them singers sing and hear them speakers speak."

Gosh, it seems that these old eyes hev been almighty blind. I ain't been no hard taskmaster, I hev wanted to be kind. But a sort of grippy feelin' ketched my heart to beat the band. When I seen the calloused place on her quiverin', wrinkled hand.

Then I thought about that mornin' when we left the parson's place. Comin' up here to my clearin'—I kud see her smilin' face I kud hear her voice a singin' sweeter'n a meadow lark. 'Nen I reached and tuk her hand in mine, jes like we used to spark.

And I sez, "Molly, by cracky, you get fixed to go to town. I'm jes achin' fer to buy ye a brand new Shee-talk-way gown. I've been selfish, I'll admit it. I've a lot of things to rue. I have thot a heap for Henry and I ain't thot much fer you.

"But we'll take in this Shee-talk-way if the whole plantation skids. It will make this year worth livin' fer yerself and fer the kids. I spose there are some things to do, but dem' em, let 'em rest. Till we git the inspiration, then we'll tackle 'em with zest."

Dog-goned if she wuzn't cryin', fussin' with her weddin' ring. As she says, "I've allus wanted jist to hear somebody sing. Somebody to give expression to the music of my life. That's been hummin' through my heart-strings ever since I've been your wife."

Then I swallered hard and said I guess I'd better feed the stock. I kud hear the birds a-singin' with the tickin' kitchen clock; All around outdoors wuz sunshine, trubble all seemed gone—and, say, We'll be like a pair of lovers goin' to that Shee-talk-way. —Lyceum Magazine.

Militia Go Through On Way to Border

The third Oregon troop train reached Ashland today at 12:30 a. m. on its way south. It carried the second battalion of the Third Oregon Infantry, under command of John L. May, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, who is well known in Ashland, having been formerly in the employ of the Southern Pacific here and captain of the local militia company. The train consisted of twelve passenger cars carrying 440 men, three baggage cars, one car with six officers' mounts, three flat cars with eight army wagons and three freight cars with explosives and other materials. The first of the troop trains passed through Ashland yesterday at 8:30 a. m. with 350 men of the third battalion. The second train came along at 12:30 this morning with seventeen cars. A fourth train with additional troops is expected within a day or two, also on its way south.

Little Lula is Tom Thumb Horse

Ashland's concession committee are to be congratulated on securing such an attraction and high-class concession as Little Lula. This little horse was born in Japan, March 10, 1911, weighing at birth only seven pounds, both his mother and father being normal size horses. Little Lula has been shown around the world and has been rightly called the Tom Thumb of the horse family. Not deformed in any way, even to the frogs of its hoofs.

The McCaschren Shipbuilding Company at Astoria will double the capacity of its plant.

High Drive is in Fine Shape

Glennview Drive has been graded and is in fine shape. Every automobile load of visitors should be urged to take the trip over the beautiful scenic drive. The approach up Granite street is now smooth and graded. Incidentally the high drive will be a favorite place for automobile parties to witness the fireworks displays. Remember in approaching the drive to go up the canyon road and come back over the drive.

Four Bands Will Play on Fourth

Four bands will provide music in Ashland on the Fourth of July. The Grants Pass, Medford, Central Point and Ashland bands will play. Continuous band concerts in the park and lots of band music everywhere all the time. The evening of the 5th the bands will join in a mass concert at the formal dedication at the Chautauqua building.

Pendleton Stock And Cowboys Here

At 11:50 a. m. today there arrived from Pendleton for Ashland's round-up celebration twenty-five men and ten horses. The car had on each side a big cloth sign with black and red letters reading, "Broncho twisters from Pendleton, Ore. Going to Ashland, Ore., July 4, 5 and 6." Yesterday there arrived from Pendleton two cars with ten head of relay horses, twenty head of bucking horses and eight steers for the round-up.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Attention is hereby called to Ordinance No. 284 relating to the use of fireworks, etc., within the corporate limits of the city except by permission of the Mayor and Recorder, which may be given on national holidays, etc. Since the Celebration Committee have provided for fireworks display for the celebration of July 4, 5 and 6, and which act has been provided for by special ordinance recently passed and approved and which display I think comes within the meaning of "safe and sane," and which I believe is sufficient in the way of entertainment along that line, I am constrained not to exercise my right set forth in said Ordinance No. 284, that we may avoid the danger to life and property and annoyance attending the use of same generally, hence said ordinance will remain in full force and effect on all three days.

Respectfully, O. H. JOHNSON, Mayor.

Woman Ropes Outlaw for Rodeo

Klamath Falls Herald: Quite a roping feat was accomplished by a Klamath county woman last week, when Mrs. Will Sims successfully roped and captured "the wild stallion of Bowles creek," who has been sought in vain for some time by stockmen of Klamath and Modoc counties. This is considered quite a feat, considering the horse's great reputation for cleverness in avoiding capture.

Mrs. Sims was out with her husband, who has a contract to deliver ten outlaw horses and twenty wild horses for the Ashland round-up. The stallion will be sent over as one of the wild horses, and he ought to give considerable trouble to the vacquero drawing him in the wild horse race.

Sims has rounded up Rim-Rock Johnny, Skylight and eight other bad buckers for the Ashland show. They are all in fine condition.

High Class Baseball For Three Days

Weed and Medford at Ashland, July 4, 5 and 6. This announcement alone is enough to thrill the average baseball fan with joy of the approaching contests.

These two teams met in a series of three games four years ago for the championship of southern Oregon and northern California. Weed was victorious, winning the first and third games. The interest manifested in these games was so great that the capacity of the ball parks at Medford and Weed were overtaxed with those seeking admittance, and many were turned away.

For these all-important games Medford has signed Siebert, the star pitcher for O. A. C., and have also signed two other crack players which fills up all the weak spots in the Medford lineup.

Weed likewise is overlooking no opportunity and is drawing on all of the available talent in California for these all-important games which are to decide the baseball supremacy of southern Oregon and northern California for the season of 1916. Kenneth Lilly, former Ashland star, is playing sensational ball with Weed. The games will be called immediately after the morning parades.

Special Train Will Bring Valleyites

The Southern Pacific has announced and is extensively advertising a special train which will leave Grants Pass at 7 a. m. on July 4, arrive at Ashland (uptown depot) at 8:50, making stops at all the valley stations. It will leave on the return trip at 10:30 a. m. from the uptown station.

Do Your Share And Decorate

Let everybody in Ashland do their share by decorating their place of business and their residence. The cost is small and the city is going through the three biggest days of its history. Decorate.

Band Is Grand In New Uniform

The new uniforms for the Ashland band arrived last week and the band boys made their first appearance in them Sunday. Blue coats and caps and white trousers complete a most neat uniform.

Three Big Parades For Celebration

Three big parades are listed for the three days of the celebration. The industrial and patriotic parade on July 4 will start from the East Side school grounds at 9 o'clock. Route: Boulevard to Plaza, North Main to Helman to Factory to North Main and return to starting point by way of the Plaza. This is also the route selected for the decorated automobile parade on the morning of the 5th, which will also start at 9 o'clock.

King Sulphur's Saturnalia, the comic parade, will be on the evening of the 6th, starting at the East Side school grounds. Route: Boulevard to Plaza, Mill street to Lithia Park, where they will disband. A general frolic will continue.

Prizes offered are as follows:

July 4, Industrial and Patriotic Parade.

Best industrial float	\$10.00
Second best	5.00
Best patriotic float	10.00
Second best	5.00
Best fraternal order float	10.00
Second best	5.00
Best club of horseback riders	17.00
Best special feature	5.00
Second best	5.00

July 5, Pacific Highway Triumph.

Grand prize on decorated automobile	\$10.00
Best decorated automobile	10.00
Most beautiful automobile	10.00
Most original automobile	10.00
First special	8.00
Second special	8.00
Third special	8.00

July 6, King Sulphur's Saturnalia.

Best comic feature	\$10.00
Best comic group	10.00
Best children's feature	8.00
Second best children's feature	5.00
Most original feature	6.00
Six best decorated doll buggies, each	1.00
Best decorated bicycle	2.00
Four special prizes, each	2.50
Several extra prizes.	

Hotel Let 'im Buck Formally Opened

Hotel "Let 'im Buck," with Happy Gillette as manager, bellhop and general factotum, was formally opened Wednesday. The cowboy hotel is in the building which was once a school building, later the Hotel Vendome, and until a few months ago the Polytechnic College. The building has been renovated, ranges and tables installed, and cots and beds brought in by the truck load. Two cooks from Mike Hanley's cattle ranch preside over the kitchen, and two dining rooms are needed to accommodate the crowds. The cowboys who are coming will bring their own bedding.

Everything around the hotel is free to the cowboys, it being figured that it is just as essential to the success of the show and its success in future years to give the cowboys a good time, assuring their return at the next year's round-up, as it is to please the spectators. Business headquarters are fixed up in the hotel. Rooms are given over for lobby and lounging purposes. The management expects to accommodate one hundred and fifty cowboys.

Remember Kids, No Fireworks

Remember kids, no fireworks in the city limits during the celebration, or any other time for that matter. There is a strict ordinance prohibiting fireworks within the city limits and this year it will be enforced to the letter.

The only fireworks allowed will be the spectacular display, staged by the Hitt Fireworks company. These will be staged up on Granite street, and may be seen from anywhere in the park or from the drives.

Several of the stores are selling fireworks of the less harmful kind, and no doubt, the extra policemen, of which there will be over a dozen, will be kept busy hauling young offenders before the law.

If you must have your fireworks, get outside the city limits, but be very careful about setting dry grass or buildings afire.

The banks of Ashland will close at 1 o'clock for the remainder of the day on July 5 and 6 for the round-up celebration.